





tonight



## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy; local rain probable over northern part of the country. Yesterday's temperature: Today's temperature.

Location	Min	Max
Jerusalem	16-22	22
Golan	16-22	22
Yotvata	16-22	22
Be'er Sheva	16-22	22
Haifa	16-22	22
Tiberias	16-22	22
Nazareth	16-22	22
Afula	16-22	22
Shomron	16-22	22
Netanya	16-22	22
Jericho	16-22	22
Gaza	16-22	22
Be'er Sheva	16-22	22
Elat	16-22	22
Tiran Straits	16-22	22

## Social and Personal

A State memorial service was conducted yesterday for the late President Zalman Shazar at the graveside in Jerusalem. Among those present were President Ephraim Katzir, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almozog, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Peles, Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulsan, Supreme Court Justice Haim Kohn and Knesset Member Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Staying at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv: Mr. S. O'Toole; Mr. F. Schaffner and family of Warner Bros.; Mr. A. Lopez Cardoso, Portuguese Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Cardoso, Portuguese Member of Parliament Pinto and Mrs. Pinto; Mrs. Michael Bat-Adam, actress; Mr. Mizrahi, film director; Mr. O'Hara, film director from London.

Staying at the Dan Carmel: Dutch Ambassador Christian Arriens; Mrs. Christa Schroeder, Mrs. M. Stommel, and Mrs. Pleser - members of the West German parliament; Mexican publisher Romulo O'Farrell.

A seminar was held by the Canadian Embassy at the Accadia Grand Hotel in Herzlia.

## Vending firm an example of probe's complexities

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Complexities facing the police in their investigation of the Yadin case are exemplified by the probe into the Hamarvoh automatic vending machines company.

This company was originally owned by 12 persons — six Israelis and six foreign investors.

Some of the investors were reported to have been close to Asher Yadin, and the police are probing these ties. One of them was his sister, another a husband of a niece.

The company was not very profitable, according to one of the investors, Aliza Tamir, a high-ranking Histadrut official.

Because of this the whole group of investors except Mordechai Schwartzman, who is today the manager of Hamarvoh, sold the company to the Unico Investment Company. At that time Unico was owned by Amnon Barnea and a group of investors. Barnea, of Los Angeles, is also known to have been a friend of Yadin. (Kupat Holim bought the Caravan Hotel from Barnea when the Sharm el-Sheikh holiday centre ran into massive debt.)

According to sources close to the automatic vending machine trade in Israel, Hamarvoh was in difficult financial straits before the sale was made.

The situation was so bad then that the firm even found it hard to find money to buy coffee and paper cups for its vending machines.

The firm's financial situation became much better after the company changed hands, so much so, that it bought — at a relatively high price — a large number of vending machines that were put up for sale by a Cial subsidiary — Tashgiz Express. It had been put in charge of the sale of a Cial automatic vending machine company called Selmatic, which folded.

According to reports which could not be confirmed, Kupat Holim agreed, a short time after the company changed hands, to buy from Hamarvoh automatic machines to print prices of medicines, at a cost of 11.5m.

The present chairman of the board of Unico, Jerry M. Sudarsky, wrote about Hamarvoh in Unico's annual report and accounts 1975: "The operation of automatic vending machines has not yet reached a break-even point. Due to the economic situation in Israel, and particularly because of the severe inflation in 1974, this operation suffered a loss. The income on the Kupat Holim coin-operated prescription cancelling machine sale, however, has set off that loss, and Hamarvoh finished this year with a break-even result."

## Shemtov: Labour must see allies about new Governor

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mapam's Victor Shemtov, the Minister of Health, yesterday added his voice to the chorus of Labour's junior partners demanding that Premier Yitzhak Rabin hold consultations with all sections of the Coalition before deciding who to propose as the next Governor-designate of the Bank of Israel.

Shemtov told an Israeli Broadcasting reporter that consensus was vital when it came to naming the new man. He said Mapam had a right to know which candidates were being approached.

The ILP Ministers, Moshe Kol (Tourism) and Gideon Hammer (Without Portfolio) yesterday sent Premier Rabin a letter demanding that the Cabinet name the new Governor-designate on Sunday since it was clear the investigation would not be completed by the time the present Governor, Moshe Sarban, quit the post on October 31.

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## Jerusalem Prize to go to Mexican poet and essayist

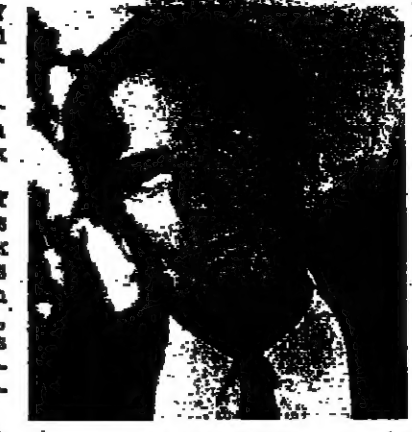
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Prize for 1977 will go to Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz, the municipality announced yesterday.

Mayor Teddy Kollek will present the award at the Eighth Jerusalem International Book Fair on April 26, 1977.

Paz, 62, is considered one of the leading contemporary writers in Spanish. Much of the work represented in over 30 volumes of poetry and essays has been translated into English, French, and other languages. His essays cover subjects including literature, anthropology, art, psychology, philosophy and science.

Paz has also served in his country's diplomatic service. He was posted to the U.S., France, Switzerland, Japan and India in 1963. He resigned from his office as Mexican Ambassador in New Delhi. Since 1969 he has been teaching Latin American and comparative literature, first at Cambridge and later at various American universities — Texas, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Harvard.



Octavio Paz

In 1972 he was elected honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The \$2,000 Jerusalem Prize is awarded every two years by the Municipality of Jerusalem to an author whose works express the idea of "the freedom of the individual in society."

## Recognition by PLO if they attend Geneva talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Palestine Liberation Organization leaders met Knesset member Meir Pe'el (Moked) and Aluf (Res.) Mattayahu Peled in Paris over the weekend. The PLO men said that Israel could interpret their participation in a Geneva peace conference as a de facto recognition of Israel by Arafat's organization.

The former director-general of the Ministry of Finance, Ye'acov Arnon, and "Haolam Hazeh" editor Uri Avneri also attended the meetings in Paris on Saturday and Sunday.

## Film festival opens Sunday

By PHILIP GILLON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three hundred delegates from 15 countries, including representatives of 41 television networks from the U.S., Canada and Europe, will participate in the First World Jewish Film and Television Festival, which begins in Jerusalem on Sunday, Melville Mark, organizer of the Festival, told a press conference yesterday.

A total of 150 films were submitted, of which 60 were accepted and will be shown throughout the week. Most of the films were made for television. About one-third deal with Israel, one-third with the Holocaust, and one-third with other Jewish themes. The films will be shown in the Jerusalem Theatre on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Three awards — gold, silver and bronze — will be made for the best films selected by a jury including such famous film makers as Sam Wanamaker ("The Spy Who Came in from the Cold"), Thomas H. Wolf (ABC-TV), and Jan Kadar.

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Mayor Schuchet was the dinner guest yesterday evening of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Mrs. Yeshayahu. Among those at the dinner were members of the recent Knesset delegation to West Germany. State Comptroller Yitzhak Nechumsh, and Foreign Ministry and embassy personnel.

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## W. Berlin mayor dedicates dorm at B-G university

By SEAYIA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

WEST BERLIN. — West Berlin Mayor Dr. Klaus Schuchet, dedicating a dormitory donated by residents of his city at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev here yesterday, said that "We Germans stand by Israel, even and especially when things are difficult, because there is no questioning the existence of this state, and because we have a deep and lasting obligation to its people."

"One thing your country and ours have in common," he added, "is a wish to live in peace, and we are directing all policies toward that aim."

Dr. Helmut Ruckelshaus, the West German Charge d'Affaires, speaking in perfect Hebrew, said that a number of joint research projects between his country and Israel were being planned for the University.

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## 'Cleaner beaches for Sou... Tel Aviv next summer...

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — By next summer all the beaches in south Tel Aviv from Rehov Ezra to Bat Yam will be pollution free — according to Tel Aviv city councillor Yitzhak Caspi.

Caspi, who has the municipal public works portfolio, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that within a few weeks work will begin to divert three sewage disposal outlets from the beaches of southern Tel Aviv to the sewage treatment plant in Rishon LeZion.

The three outlets — near Ezra, Yitzhak Rabin and Fingold streets — are currently pouring raw sewage into the sea. The amounts are not great — according to Caspi — between three to five million cubic metres a year but they are piped very close to the shore line and contaminate the beach to a very great extent.

Last year another outlet, at Jaffa's Bassa quarter, was closed off, and all of Jaffa's sewage is now piped to the Rishon LeZion sewage treatment lagoons.

Caspi said that within seven months, when work on the South Tel Aviv pipelines is completed, all the sewage from south Tel Aviv will be piped to the treatment plant. This, it is hoped, will clear the south Tel Aviv beaches which have been closed for public bathing several years because of sewage floating in the water.

But the sewage from north Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Givat Yair will still be piped into 900 metres offshore from the power station in North Tel Aviv. The waste of the parts of the Dan region pumped to the Rishon LeZion lagoons because the treatment can absorb only 20 million cubic metres of waste a year.

The northern Tel Aviv area will not be solved until a total sewage treatment plant near the Rishon LeZion lagoons, the additional plant is required for the sewage whole Tel Aviv area to be treated in the lagoons or at the plant.

But since the new plant is ready for several years, it is in operation in two years in the Rishon LeZion sewage treatment plant will be completed. This, it is hoped, will clear the south Tel Aviv beaches which have been closed for public bathing several years because of sewage floating in the water.

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## Scandal spreads in Scandinavia Black marketing may be Korean policy

SEOUL — South Korean intelligence sources said yesterday they believe North Korean diplomats involved in a series of narcotics, liquor and tobacco black marketings acted under Pyongyang's instructions to raise funds for embassy operations.

They said that Pyongyang, financially hard pressed, was not in a position to remit funds to overseas embassies.

They also rejected notions that the Communist diplomats might have tried to make money for their own use.

The agents were referring to a spreading scandal involving several North Korean embassies in Scandinavian countries. The North Korean envoy and three of his aides were expelled last week from Copenhagen following black marketing charges. On Monday five North Korean diplomats were told they would have to leave Oslo because of their illegal dealings in cigarettes and whisky.

Last night, a brief communiqué from the Finnish Foreign Ministry indicated that four North Korean diplomats based in Helsinki, including the Charge d'Affaires, were being expelled on similar charges.

Four Swedish businessmen have also been arrested in connection with black market dealings with the North Koreans there, and police announced that numerous cases of liquor and cigarettes "of

every description" had been confiscated.

Copenhagen police exhibited 147 kilos of hashish and a small amount of amphetamines, which they said the North Korean diplomats had been marketing.

All of the accused diplomats have denied any connection with such illegal activities. Yesterday, a new diplomatic team was on its way from North Korea to Copenhagen to replace the expelled staff.

The South Korean intelligence sources also claimed that North Korean underground-type scandals were not limited to Scandinavian countries but were on a global scale. They cited several similar cases in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

They said it would be naive to expect that the Pyongyang diplomats will face punishment by their home government.

Under North Korean leader Kim Il-sung's "Juche" (self-reliance) ideology, such acts were justifiable as revolutionary tasks imposed upon them, the sources said.

The English daily "Korea Herald" said that "There are good indications that money earned through trafficking by the North Korean diplomats was used to pay for their routine and extra embassy subsistence activities. Pyongyang is so hard pressed for foreign exchange that it cannot possibly remit expenses to the embassies."

(AP, UPI)

## 2,500 still detained by new Thai rulers

BANGKOK — More than 2,500 persons are under detention by the two-week-old martial law regime following nationwide sweeps against possible Communist subversives, a military spokesman said yesterday.

Colonel Karoon Kongsamut, who told foreign reporters that almost 4,300 had been arrested by police, but about 1,700 had been released.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy strongly denied some Western press reports of increased American military activity at Takhill Air Base, 100 miles northwest of Bangkok, since the October 6 coup which brought a 24-man Military Council into power.

A July 16 joint communiqué allowed landing rights for U.S. military aircraft in transit at the base, and the stationing of some American technical personnel there. It was one of the few concessions granted the U.S. by the civilian government after the ouster of all American forces from the country.

The new regime is regarded as strongly pro-American, but there has been no indication to date that it would request a return of American forces. Vietnam has charged U.S. involvement in the coup and its media have blasted the "rightist Fascist clique" in Bangkok.

Earlier, Karoon said that among those being detained were 1,400 students captured at Thammasat University on October 6, 116 ethnic Vietnamese and persons of other nationalities and 700 "public enemies."

High-ranking police officers earlier told a reporter that officers were working from a "black list" and were detaining some politicians, journalists, teachers, students and others.

The ruling national administrative reform council decreed on Tuesday that suspects held at Thammasat could be detained without trial for up to 180 days. The longest detention allowed under previous law was 84 days.

## King unconscious after overdose

NEW DELHI — The former king of Sikkim remained unconscious and in critical condition in a Calcutta hospital yesterday with what doctors said was an overdose of barbiturates.

"He is responding to treatment but he is very critically ill and not beyond danger," the ex-monarch's legal adviser, Princess Bhuvaneshwari, said in New Delhi after talking with his relatives in Calcutta.

Chogyal (King) Palden Thondup Namgyal was deposed 13 months ago, when his subjects voted overwhelmingly to abolish Sikkim's 300-year-old monarchy and merge with India. On Tuesday he was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim. He was flown from there to Calcutta in a special Indian military aircraft.

## Recount adds to Schmidt edge

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's majority in the new West German parliament increased from eight to 10 yesterday following a routine recount of the 38m votes cast in the October 3 national election.

The federal election commission announced that the recount added one seat to Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD) and had taken one seat away from the Conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU).



Noted pediatrician and political activist Dr. Benjamin Spock, 73, and Mary Morgan Connolly, 35, fill out application forms for a marriage license over the weekend in Little Rock, Arkansas. The bride-to-be was five years old when Spock published his first children's book. (AP radiophoto)

## Macmillan: Only war-style cabinet can save Britain

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan emerged last night from years of seclusion to warn the British people that their economic situation is so grave that they need a war-time style coalition government of national unity.

In a television interview with the BBC, the 82-year-old statesman called for a government of the centrists of the main parties.

His call coincides with talk here of a possible general election or the formation of a coalition government to get public support for the unpopular measures intended to stabilize the economy and restore foreign confidence in the pound sterling. But the Labour government has, as yet, given no hints that it is ready to give up power.

Macmillan said Britain could either slide down with or without a Communist revolution or it could "make an effort such as we've made in the past" to solve the country's problems. He recalled previous coalitions formed to fight the two world wars and the 1930s depression.

"It'll be like the war. There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore," he said, referring to the British World War II disaster. "There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore. There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore. There'll be no more of the loss of Singapore."

Visibly suppressing emotion, he said the opportunities were there to be grasped. "There's a chasm before you can cross, but it is shining on the other side and I want our people to do it together."

He avoided the word "coalition" but made it clear that was what he wanted — "I call it a government of national unity."

Macmillan said that he had emerged from 13 years of political seclusion, since he was last Premier in 1963, only because he felt the present grave situation impelled him "to make some contribution."

(Reuters)

Sitting before the cameras in an armchair at his southern English country house, the white-haired former Conservative leader said there would be at least three tough years ahead if Britain was to pay its way.

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## Carter says Ford soft on boycott Kissinger rebuts General Brown

MIAMI — Democratic Party presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, campaigning among senior citizens in Miami Beach, many of them Jewish, accused President Gerald Ford on Tuesday of approving the Arab boycott.

As he hunted votes at an ocean-side rally for the retired Jewish population of Miami Beach, Carter called the Arab boycott "a horrible travesty and a disgrace to our country."

"For the first time in recent years, the President of the United States and his administrative officers have approved the right of foreign countries to circumvent the principles of the Bill of Rights," he said.

"We've seen the Arab nations, with the approval of the Administration in the White House, maintain against American business the boycott," Carter said.

"It doesn't matter in principle whether it's Jews or Catholics or Baptists. What matters is... morality. We cannot afford to permit any foreign country... to discriminate against a business or a company in our own nation because of race or because of religion."

Ford promised during the second presidential debate on October 7 that he would reveal henceforth the names of Jewish companies participating in the boycott.

He has declared his opposition to

the boycott, but officials in his Administration have opposed anti-boycott legislation in Congress.

In New York on Tuesday night, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger entered the presidential campaign for the first time with a thinly veiled attack on Carter and an apparent rebuke to America's senior military officer.

Kissinger, in a speech to the Synagogue Council of America's 50th anniversary dinner, implied that Carter's call for a return to moral purpose in foreign policy was rooted in a more simplistic outlook of an earlier time and could lead to unforeseen disasters.

"We must always keep in mind that it was precisely under the banner of universal morality slogans that a decade and a half ago we launched into ventures that divided our country and undermined our international position," he said.

Kissinger also rebutted a statement by the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who said Israel was a "military burden" to the U.S.

Without mentioning General George Brown by name, Kissinger departed from his prepared text to say that the U.S. considers Israel "not as a burden, but as a strong asset, not as a liability, but as a staunch bastion of democracy."

During the speech, a small group of Jewish activists called Kissinger a "traitor" with "Jewish blood in his hands." (AP, Reuter)



Jimmy Carter gets a grumpy pinch from a Miami resident on Tuesday, as he departs from a Jewish neighborhood in Miami Beach. Sen. Richard Stone, who is president of the Women on Miami Beach, is also present. (AP)

## Greek deputy asks Agnew ban

ATHENS — Spiro Agnew received a hero's welcome when he visited Greece as U.S. Vice-President in 1972, but now a member of the Greek opposition is asking that he be barred from the country as an undesirable alien.

Opposition Deputy Constantine Komitov submitted to Parliament Tuesday a bill to declare Agnew, the son of a Greek emigrant, persona non grata. Komitov asked that Agnew be barred "because his presence is a provocation to public sentiment and an insult to Greek pride."

Agnew resigned the vice-presidency in 1973, in the wake of an investigation of alleged kick-backs when he was in Maryland politics. (UPI)

## Italian court won't fr unrepenting jailed Na

ROME — A military court has ruled out conditional freedom for a convicted German war criminal Walter Reder because there is no evidence he has repented, military authorities announced yesterday.

The court turned down the application on Tuesday because "there is no certainty that Reder actually repented, since there is no recognition of his guilt." Moreover, it said his crimes were so serious and contrary to military honor as to

rule out conditional freedom. The Austrian-born Reder, one of two former Nazis serving life terms in Italian prisons for crimes committed during the 1944 reprisal shooting of Jewish civilians in the mountains of Marzabotto.

Reder applied for a pardon in 1976. Then Giuseppe Saragat turned down the application after calling it "a slap in the face of the victims." The vote was 232 to 10.

## Baby stillborn after mother is

BELFAST — A pregnant woman shot in the back during Northern Ireland's unending violence has lost her baby, doctors said yesterday.

They said Mrs. Patricia Mullan, 23, was still in serious condition at Belfast's Mater Hospital. Her baby, a week overdue, was stillborn Tuesday night after labour was induced. The decision to induce the birth was made out of concern for the condition of mother and child, a spokesman said.

She was shot late Sunday by terrorists in a passing car while Mrs. Mullan's husband was leaving a friend's house, on the Belfast. She and her husband are Roman Catholics.

In an earlier case this week, a pregnant woman was shot with a stray bullet, the baby was stillborn. The bullet lodged in the woman's back, and she was later taken to hospital.

## 'Mad killer of Grenoble' arre

PARIS — Police here have arrested a man suspected to be "the mad killer of Grenoble," a kidnapper who murdered two of his three victims and is feared to have killed the third as well — the Interior Ministry announced yesterday.

The man kidnapped Christian Leroy, 25, and Murielle Ferrari near Grenoble on June 19. He phoned the police saying that he represented a mystery left-wing group "the Red Brigades" and demanded a 300m. francs (about \$157m.) ransom.

Police thought the suspect was a 21-year-old Olga Mossinko was snatched from her fiancé's car near Grenoble in July.

This bodies of the man's three victims were later found in the area. There were no indications of the killer's identity or whereabouts. Police took up conversations with the kidnapper. When they had failed to trace the man's tracks they turned to radio and TV stations to broadcast the hope that someone might hear the voice.

The device — used in time in French cinemas paid off, and the killer in. According to reports, the suspect was a member of his family horrified to hear of his

## Parties already jockeying for post-parley position

## Rhodesia conference 'doomed before it starts'

By JAMES MACMANUS

SALISBURY — The Geneva conference on Rhodesia is beginning to look less like a quest for white rule in Salisbury and more like a lament for Anglo-American diplomacy in Southern Africa. The divisions among the participants are such that it is now impossible to find anyone who gives the conference the remotest chance of success.

Indeed the tactical focus of the Rhodesian Government and the various Nationalist groups appears to have switched to post-conference moves after the widely predicted diplomatic disaster in Switzerland.

Premier Ian Smith has already said that he will open talks with "moderate Africans in Rhodesia if the talks break down, while the Nationalists have pledged a further escalation of the guerrilla war. This is a scenario for an African Armageddon. Can Britain, America or the five front-line African states allow the diplomatic impetus which brought Smith to the point of surrender on September 24 — in principle rather than practice — to drain away into another, and more deadly, round of political stalemate and military escalation in Rhodesia?

The difficulty about the answer is that all parties to the conference have staked out such forward, and polar opposite, negotiating positions that it is hard to see whether there will be any room for manoeuvre, let alone a salvage operation, at Geneva.

The surface differences between the two sides appear irreconcilable. In fact, the divisions between the Government and Nationalists are greater now than they were in July 1975, when the two sides last met in the incongruous surroundings of a South African train placed across the Zambesi River rail bridge between Zambia and Rhodesia.

The most depressing fact about the Geneva meeting is that neither the Nationalists nor the Salisbury regime have even agreed on what kind of conference they are going to attend. Smith and his ministers have repeatedly insisted that they are going to attend a purely procedural conference to implement the terms of an Anglo-American settlement plan agreed upon by the Rhodesian leader and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Pretoria on September 19.

The Nationalists, backed by the five African presidents, intend to make Geneva the forum for a much broader conference in which controversial aspects of the plan will be renegotiated. To the Nationalists everything about the "Kissinger Plan" is negotiable, from the two-year timetable to the crucial question of who controls the police and army.

This is in line with the American and British viewpoint that Smith committed himself to negotiations rather than an agreement when he accepted the Kissinger package. The Rhodesian leader has an altogether different interpretation of the Pretoria meeting, and he has been offering it to a number of foreign correspondents who have suddenly found access to the Premier's Salisbury office a rapid and painless affair.

When Smith accepted the Kissinger proposals, he did not do so through any conversion to the permissibility of black rule, but because a large diplomatic gun had been

held to his head by South African Prime Minister John Vorster. The Rhodesian tactics now are simply to persuade Vorster to put down the gun, take off the pressure and pick up the threads of the old relationship between the two white-supremacy states that has allowed Rhodesia to survive since 1965.

To do this, Smith will go to Geneva to implement what he sees as the Rhodesian side of a 3m. pact, and if "the other side" goes back on the bargain, then Smith will plead his case to the world — and particularly to South Africa.

It will be a Rhodesian tactic to see that the conference fails by sticking to the Kissinger plan as far as possible in order to provoke a Nationalist walk-out. Only the Smith effort to abandon the conference in the hope that South Africa will support his contention that Rhodesia made a majority rule agreement and the Nationalists broke it.

Vorster has extraordinarily strengthened Smith's hand in this respect. In a speech on October 15, he said that the success of the talks depended on whether the participants abided by the Kissinger agreement. This was music to government ears in Salisbury, where "official sources" rushed into print in the "Rhodesia Herald" the next day to welcome Vorster's remark as "realistic and forthright."

There are other signs that South Africa is relaxing the pressure that forced Smith to recant his guiding principle of minority rule. Trade traffic between the two countries,

which South Africa has recently slowed up, has recently laxed the squeeze which Smith to reverse his "policy of white supremacy," because Vorster has in his white constituency, or would feel, wanting to betray north of the

But the pressure on will remain in other. The country is fighting ended war with troops beginning to wonder why they are fighting for a black government with a white life. 11 years ago for the first time since the end of the war, a white man was elected to the Rhodesian parliament. This was a very significant event.

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# Stalin's blind eye

historian Alexander Nekrich was ousted from the Communist Party after writing a book painting Russia's lack of preparedness for Germany's attack in World War II. Nekrich, whose book has become a symbol of Soviet non-conformism, left the Soviet Union earlier this year to be visiting relatives in Israel.

Mikhail Agursky

1946, Alexander Nekrich was a distinguished Soviet author, the author of several modern English history. He held a permanent position in the History of the Soviet Union of Science. He was not a non-conformist or a dissident, but a member of the Communist Party.

He was a controversial figure, and probably mainly, he wrote a book about the German attack on the USSR in 1941. Entitled "June," the book was written before the official approval. But it was a very sensitive problem — preparedness for World War II was the first Soviet point out that Stalin had paid attention to many obvious signs of the imminent German at-

He quoted many warnings that appeared in the world of the preceding weeks, of which the most serious was the article in the "New York Times." In addition, Stalin had information, the most important, a warning from Richard Sorge, Soviet spy in Tokyo, did Stalin suppress these and information, but the Soviet news agency publication declaration that of an imminent attack on the USSR were a deliberate attempt to undermine the German-Soviet alliance.

As a result of this ostrich policy, the USSR was completely unprepared for the war and was saved by the aid of the Western Allies, and even more important, millions of people were killed and the country devastated. Many people, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn, without reason, that the one of Stalin's greatest achievements was that of all the Second World War Hitler would hardly have attacked the West if he had not been insecure in the East. The disastrous defeat in the East, the USSR was attacked. And only was the USSR totally defeated, the war itself was a barbaric fashion by Stalin.



Alexander Nekrich (Carol Gootter)

Why was Stalin careful not to provoke Hitler? It appears that he had deeper reasons for not heeding the information of his own spies. He seems to have believed in Hitler, and never expected such treachery from his ally. He was also aware of the alliance with Hitler to be on a strictly ideological basis.

Unfortunately, Nekrich was not able to analyse Stalin's policy fully because of Soviet censorship. Moreover, as a member of the Soviet scientific establishment he considered all Soviet development as positive, and only Stalin's negligence as negative. While writing his book, Nekrich was helped by Khrushchev's criticism of Stalin. Had Khrushchev not been dismissed, the book would undoubtedly have been favourably received in the USSR. But the book appeared at a time of growing neo-Stalinism. And the neo-Stalinists decided to make the book the object of a general attack on liberal trends in Soviet society. Nekrich was attacked in the first place by top Soviet military figures, who accused him of slandering the USSR and the Soviet victory.

THE ONCE-CONFORMIST Nekrich suddenly turned out to be a courageous fighter. He refused to repent and after many ordeals he was summoned to the top-level party committee which was presided over by a member of the Politbureau of the Soviet Communist Party — Arvid Pelshe. When Nekrich tried to defend his views Pelshe angrily

said: "All the party thinks so and only Nekrich disagrees." Nekrich was ousted from the Party but fortunately was not fired from his job. His book was proscribed and removed from libraries.

For a long time this relatively innocent book became the symbol of Soviet non-conformism. Meanwhile Nekrich himself was turning more and more against the system. Finally he appeared in the West as an emigre this year. He was ready to accept an invitation from the Hebrew University but something which was not quite clear happened and he changed his mind, instead accepting an invitation for a year from the Harvard Russian Research Centre. Now Nekrich is here on a short visit to a sister. He repeats very insistently that he would be glad to have an invitation to an Israeli university.

He has many plans and two new books will soon appear in the West. Meanwhile, being a man of principle, Nekrich has already had clashes with American red-tape. As is well-known, it is not easy for former members of Communist parties to obtain visas to the USA. Nekrich was asked by an American Consul in Rome to explain his former Communist party membership and was urged to say that he had joined the Communist Party against his will. Nekrich refused the excuse, declaring that he had joined the Party during the war in 1945 in accordance with opinions he held at the time (but no longer). The US Consul said that in that case Nekrich would not be allowed to come to the USA. Nekrich countered that unless he were given an entry visa he would immediately call a press-conference where he would ask why the U.S. Administration freely gives visas to many Soviet scientists, under the scientific exchange agreement, when all such people are generally members of the Communist Party and the majority of them KGB agents. Why should a former Communist be forced to give false and humiliating evidence against himself in order to enter the U.S.A. The consular authorities gave him a "non-immigrant" visa for 10 months.

Fifty-six year old Nekrich is a rare bird in the West. He is representative of the best of Soviet scientists whose arrival in the West could be of real importance. He is part of the true Soviet cultural elite with all its internal contradictions.

As to young Ilan Rechtman, one really does not need any further proof that this 13½ year old boy is extremely talented, but his performance this time, undoubtedly disappointed. He played with indifference and his tone seemed heavy and rigid, lacking a ringing quality, openness and flexibility. All this, of course, impaired the musical quality of his performance and diminished its power of communication. This criticism is not meant to discourage the young artist, but it should impel his tutors (including his father, who is one of our most splendid musicians) to allow the boy a respite from fame and publicity, during which he could study quietly and mature with time.

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VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Ardon

# Passionate addicts to chess

ISrael's best chessplayers, male, as well as chess players in Haifa for the first time. They are a strange, intellectually astute at boards and united by a language of their game, even if otherwise converse with one another.

One can tell who said: "The mind — for chess is a gift for a musician and chess often brilliant chessplayers shine in other intellectual fields." Bobby Fischer or even a distinguished chess player, we can tell.

The game appeals to people with blocked instincts who find in it a relief for them. It has the game of war, and of attack, defence and support this illusion. A world of chess has led to its value. One of those who wrote an essay on chess, "He concluded that playing chess on such a scale

character qualities with enduring profit. Bold assertions, hardly borne out by experience! That chess can steal a gifted man's time, keep him from more creative occupations and make him less sociable towards his family and his friends seems to have escaped the learned Dr. Frankel. In the more distant past, the clergy frowned on chess as a wasteful and compulsive distraction from spiritual duties. On the other hand, the rabbis permitted it to be played on the Sabbath.

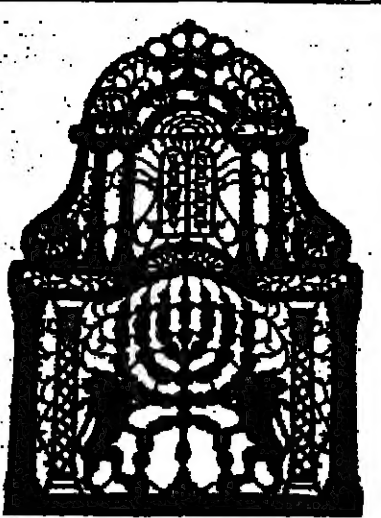
The strangest chess cult, on a national and massive scale, developed in the Soviet Union after World War II. It was encouraged and aided by its culture commissars in schools, youth centres, in the trade unions, in clubs, in the army among men and women, as if it were an intellectual discipline essential to an educated person. The Soviet leaders saw in chess a stimulation of, and education for, war, struggle and "dialectic realism." It appealed to their enthusiasm for theory, doctrine and training.

The results were soon forthcoming: while in the first half of the century champions of international calibre in the USSR were few, they multiplied in the second so much that in a few years they rose to the top. But for Bobby Fischer, their hold on the world title would have been undisputed. It was the freakish genius of Fischer that shattered the myth of Soviet supremacy on the chessboard when he defeated Boris Spassky at Reykjavik in 1972, by 12.5 points against 8.5, after he won seven games against the Russian's two.

and with such frenzy could be a waste of manpower has evidently not occurred to the Soviet leaders. Their triumphs in world championships do not exclude the possibility that chess, however, fascinating as a game, is an intellectual cul-de-sac.

IT IS NOT surprising that the Soviets have injected a political note into international tournaments and treat them as another arena of the power struggle, just like physical sports. One of the amiable traits of chess is that it brings people together and creates a spirit of fraternity beyond frontiers. This runs counter to the Soviet obsession with power, hence the abuse of a friendly game in the pursuit of politics. Already in 1950, the Soviet chess players were not allowed to take part in an international tournament in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, when Stalin and Tito were not on speaking terms. The gambit appears to be: treat international chess as if it were politics, and politics as if it were chess. Intuitive politicians like John Kennedy and chess players like Fischer could predict the next move of their doctrinaire opponents and act on their intuition.

Also absent from the Haifa Olympiad will be some of the dictatorship countries, like India (which some historians credit with having been the cradle of the game), Cuba, Yugoslavia and others. It is safe to assume that the chess players there, usually a sociable crowd when it comes to tournaments, had to defer to the politicians who decided for them that they must not go to Haifa. They are the real losers of the event.



Paper cut for a Mizrah (to show the direction of the East) by Yehudit Shadur of Jerusalem.

ART NOTES / Ephraim Harris

# Elaborate paper cuts

"THE PAPER CUT — PAST AND PRESENT" is a show of folk art that in the past was principally used by Jews as elaborate domestic decoration on religious holidays and consequently the motifs were traditional; the stag of Israel; animals real and fabled; "Mizrah" (to indicate the East); the menorah; the temple etc. Those on show originated chiefly in Eastern Europe and Germany in the 19th century. The earliest displayed, however, are two 18th century ketubot from Italy (note the one on a blue background). North Africa, late 19th century, presents a very imaginative piece on a purple copper foil background, the fingers of the hands raised in a priestly blessing and becoming the lights of the menorah. From Poland comes another use: portraying a memorial light for the deceased. The subject of a modern Jew in a horse drawn cab and white pieces opened into dolly shapes illustrate a desire to break away from tradition.

But the true innovation comes in today's revival of the paper cut. Y.D. Shadur (Jerusalem) sticks to the traditional, yet simultaneously gets beyond the motif of the palm tree to introduce ears of wheat, flowers and leaves. M.Reifer (Yagour) employs the medium for attractive abstract and decorative effects. Y.Grossbard (Haifa) whose work is already known here, simplifies the traditional into an aesthetic unity based on a single colour, a style similar to that in a second section of the show, the work of Linda Pu-Fei (Taiwan) who has already exhibited in Haifa, based on Chinese paper cuts in a hand where it has always been a folk art; their traditional subjects are, for example, flowers, birds, dancing girls, sages, labouring peasants, draught animals, fighting cocks etc. (Haifa Ethnological Museum).

# Cancer one can prevent

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — When it comes to cancer, men have one tremendous advantage over women: even if they rarely use it. They can often prevent the type of cancer most prevalent among men — by simply stopping smoking. Women, on the other hand, can do nothing to prevent breast cancer, the type most prevalent among them. This was stated recently by Professor Nathan Trainin, of the Weizmann Institute, deputy chairman of the Israel Cancer Society, which will hold its annual "Knock on Every Door" campaign on November 9.

"And if I may be permitted for a moment to be critical of the feminine sex, I once thought they had much more intelligence than I think today," he said, adding, "for more and more of them are beginning to smoke."

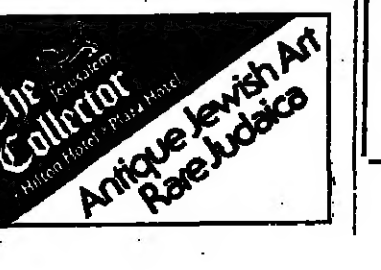
Lung cancer, due mainly to cigarette smoking, accounts for 15 per cent of all types of cancer which strike men. Breast cancer accounts for 26 per cent of all cancers which strike women.

"However, early detection of breast cancer can lead to complete recovery in as much as 80 to 90 per cent of all cases," he said, noting that three-quarters of all breast cancer was discovered in the early stages at the Cancer League's 30 stations last year. In all, some 50,000 women were checked and 285 were found to have breast cancer. Another 500 cases of breast cancer were discovered in clinics and hospitals not connected with the Israel Cancer League.

Prof. Trainin said that Jewish women generally had suffered a little more from cancer than other "White Caucasian" women. All women who had not borne a first child by the age of 25, or were overweight, were more susceptible to cancer of the breast.

He noted that the cigarette smoker had a "triple of the thumb" showing his eternal danger from lung cancer. "Ten cigarettes a day increase the chances of lung cancer tenfold. 50 cigarettes increased it 50-fold."

A good part of the ILSM is hoped to raise this year will go for cancer research. Last year, the Society provided research grants totalling ILSM.



# NOT ROCKING THE BOAT

By LEALEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — You never hear about the Bukharans, though there are more than 60,000 of them in Israel, including 17,000 who have come since the beginning of the new Soviet ally in 1971. They consider their "invisibility," and the fact that yevdika figures for the Bukharans are as low as four per cent as signs that they are "a constructive ally."

At a recent reception for newcomers held here by the Union of Bukharan Immigrants, guest speaker Uri Narkis, director of the Jewish Agency Aliya Department, said, "Israel is a country with problems. But there are always two approaches to problems. The glass is either half full or half empty. The Bukharan immigrants take the optimistic approach. I know; and if you accept that there are problems, without letting them overwhelm you, there is no doubt that every one of you can make an important contribution to Israel."

What problems do these olim face? Annon Sloni, chairman of the Bukharan Union, says the main one is economic. These are large families, with five or six children not being at all uncommon. In Soviet Bukhara, the wives were able to work, as there were facilities, such as nursery schools, for the children or opportunity to work a shift different from the husband's. Here the women find it difficult to get out to work and the husband's salary is insufficient.

He also said that olim from Bukhara must be given housing in the centre of the country, because they can't fit in well in development towns. At one time, there were 35 Bukharan shoemakers in Beit Shמש alone, which may indicate why 200 Bukharan families sent to that town all left, with some even leaving the country.

In the larger cities, jobs can be found for them in industry and ser-



Bukharan immigrants at a social gathering.

(Starphoto)

VICES. Veteran settlers from Bukhara, active in the Union, are called upon either to employ the olim or to use their connections to get them jobs. The diamond industry is one in which many olim from Bukhara work, with veteran settlers established in the field hiring and training newcomers.

Only about 10 per cent of the olim from Bukhara are university-trained professionals. Asked about the relationship between the Bukharan and Georgian olim, Sloni seemed a bit affronted. "Our relations with them are correct, of course, since we want to be on good terms with everyone. But there is no comparison between the two groups — a different mentality completely. The Georgians are at the Ashdod port, making their

presence very much felt. You never hear about us." One of the speakers at the reception, himself a recent olim from Bukhara, pointed out that the Jews of Bukhara were the only group in the Soviet Union which never accepted the Communist regime and dared to flee across the borders in large numbers.

Religious belief and close family ties are, of course, important factors here. "But we don't demand to live together in large hamlets (clans) groups," Sloni hastened to explain in answer to a question. He said, however, families prefer to live together, and a family often includes a father, his three married sons, their wives and five or more children each, 30 people being an average family size.

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

# 15-minute fitness programme

I HAVE STILL to meet a woman who does not consider some part of her anatomy as a disaster area. In my exercise classes, I've come across creatures with the most elegant figures complaining to me of unsightly bulges which no one else could see.

I am often asked for an exercise routine which would reduce every part of the body, but would involve no more than 10 to 15 minutes' time daily. It is regrettable, but true, that such a limited time for exercising would be effective only on very long-term basis. For those who wish to diminish their proportions substantially, a programme of at least 45 minutes exercise per day plus some form of diet is still the only way I know (short of surgery) to get the job effectively done within a matter of months.

Nevertheless, for maintaining your weight at its present level, and for overall healthfulness, a daily 15 minute exercise programme can be strongly recommended. Therefore the next three exercise columns will outline the most efficient spot

reducers and toners for each part of the body.

Should you wish to lengthen the exercise period, gradually increase the number of times you do each exercise. Most of the exercises have appeared before in this column. I have included them in the 15 minute fitness programme because I believe that their effectiveness justifies their repetition.

In the first section of the programme, I've included a brief warm-up (which also tones the body), as well as exercises for the neck and chin, the arms and the bust.

Warm-up: 1. Standing with your feet apart, stretch your arms high above your head, tensing the rest of your body at the same time. Now relax and bend twice to touch your right foot with both hands. Stretch upward again, then bend twice to touch your left foot. Repeat this exercise eight times on each leg. 2. Stretch as in the beginning of exercise 1, then touch the floor between your feet twice. Repeat eight times. 3. Stretch as in the beginning of ex-

ercises 1. and 2. Open your arms at shoulder level, then bend and sit on your heels, bringing your arms forward and stretching with them as far forward as you can. Use your arms to bring yourself to an upright position and repeat eight times.

Neck and chin: 4. Sit in any comfortable position. Relax your shoulders. Drop your head on your chest. Roll it around in as wide a circle as possible. When your chin reaches your chest again, change the direction of the circle. Repeat five times.

5. Bring your head backward twice, then let it drop down to your chest again twice. Repeat five times. Arms and bust: 6. Standing, swing your arms forward, then above your head, and continue the "circle" until they are forward again. Repeat 10 times, then reverse the direction of the circles and repeat another 10 times. 7. Bend your arms till your hands are resting on your chest. Fling your arms backward at the level of your chest, then bring your hands back to starting position. Repeat 15 times.

# NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED

ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975

Abridged Statement of Account of the Head Office			
	1975	1974	
Investments	198,121,000	175,882,000	
Fixed assets	2,047,000	2,254,000	
Other properties	82,040,000	73,951,000	
Capital reserves and surplus	65,630,000	60,979,000	
General insurance outstanding liabilities	67,754,000	66,541,000	
reserve	38,970,000	37,678,000	
Outstanding claims	49,854,000	26,859,000	
Other liabilities	282,208,000	252,087,000	

# ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1975

	1975	1974
General insurance premiums	150,786,000	151,009,000
General insurance profit (loss)	1,574,000	(3,971,000)
Income from investments, etc., less expenditure not shown in other accounts	14,982,000	12,001,000
Trading profit (before appropriations)	16,256,000	8,029,000

# ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS IN ISRAEL FOR THE YEAR 1975

	1975	1974
General insurance premiums and fees	7,681,931	8,159,702
Profit (loss) on general insurance	233,108	(3,986,360)
Profit (loss) from investments, less expenditure not shown in other accounts	(226,804)*	177,694*
Service tax	88,007	(19,289)
Loss for the year	(76,708)	(2,829,126)

\*After transfer of interest of IL494,848 (IL307,737 last year) to Insurance Business Account.

# INVESTMENTS IN ISRAEL, AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975

	1975	1974
Liabilities in Israel	9,586,000	8,578,000
Approved investments in Israel	7,499,000	4,878,000
Loss on investments in Israel	2,087,000	3,689,000
Non-approved investments in Israel	1,148,000	604,000

Notes:  
a. Full detailed accounts and the auditors' report, with explanations provided by the management of the Company, are available at the Company's offices, 87 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.  
b. This notice is published pursuant to the Insurance Business Superintendence Law, 1951.

General Agents in Israel: Norshipco Ltd., 87 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 295762/3.



## CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL2.88 for eight words; IL4.88 for each additional word. Friday and holiday ad rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL4.88 for eight words; IL6.48 for each additional word.

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## THE JERUSALEM THEATRE

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On Thursday, October 21, 1976 at 8.30 p.m.,  
sole performance in Jerusalem of

**The New Victor Borge**

featuring the Danish singer and entertainer  
**EDDIE SKOLLE**

Tickets at agencies and at the theatre box office, Sunday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.

## Inbal Dance Theatre

Programme:

- \* Of Human Tribulations
- \* Yet the Sea is not Full
- \* Yemenite Wedding

Tel Aviv, Nahmani, 8.30 p.m.

Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 21. Mon., Nov. 15

Tickets: Hadran and other agencies.

To book performances and tickets for groups,  
contact Tel. 222146.

## RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

7 Behov Smolenskin, Jerusalem

## Auditions

Singers are invited to join the choir of the Chamber Orchestra of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem.  
Conductor—Stanley Sperber.

Candidates must have choral singing experience, be able to read scores, and to perform a vocal work of their own choice.  
Auditions will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, 7.00-7.45 p.m.

## FERNANDO



## ENTERTAINMENT

## TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:** 8.10 English & 8.35 Language 7.8, 9.05 Math/Geometry 8.35 Science 6. 10.05 Biology 9. 10.25 English 5. 10.45 Programme for kindergartners. 11.10 Advice and Guidance. 11.30 Math & 12.10 Music. 12.30 Math & 12.50 Music. 1. 12.10 French. 12.35 Mechanical Drawing & 12.50 History. 1.30 The Janson Code. 1.50 Modern Physics. **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:** 12.30 Telespie. 12.50 Moomin Valley. 1.30 Cartoon. **ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:** 12.30 News roundup. 12.50 News. 1.30 News. 1.50 News. 2.30 News. 2.50 News. 3.30 News. 3.50 News. 4.30 News. 4.50 News. 5.30 News. 5.50 News. 6.30 News. 6.50 News. 7.30 News. 7.50 News. 8.30 News. 8.50 News. 9.30 News. 9.50 News. 10.30 News. 10.50 News. 11.30 News. 11.50 News. 12.30 News. 12.50 News. 1.30 News. 1.50 News. 2.30 News. 2.50 News. 3.30 News. 3.50 News. 4.30 News. 4.50 News. 5.30 News. 5.50 News. 6.30 News. 6.50 News. 7.30 News. 7.50 News. 8.30 News. 8.50 News. 9.30 News. 9.50 News. 10.30 News. 10.50 News. 11.30 News. 11.50 News. 12.30 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